Notwithstanding the gloomy forebod-ings of the detractors of the French Emperor, and the confident predictions of hose who regarded the treaty of Villafranca as a failure, it would seem by the last advices from Europe that the prospects of an enduring and general peace are exceedingly bright, and that the representatives of the three powers which and exhausting war on the fields of Magents and Solferino will meet at the friendly council board at Zurich, and settle their differences in a manner which will prove acceptable to the rest of Eu-

The ultra liberal opponents of Napolean III, who are incensed at his conclusion of peace before he literally fulfilled the contractors had bored six feet, the his promise "to liberate Italy from the Alps to the Adriatic," seek to make it appear that England is opposed to the whole arrangement because she has resolved not to send a representative to Zarich. We do not think that the facts warrant any such inference. England kept aloof from the contest; and, therefore, does not think proper to take part in debating the terms on which the parties to that contest shall sheath their swords. The representatives of France. Austria, and Sardiaia will arrange the articles of peace. England may advise, and exert her legitimate influence in the the quantity of water. interest of freedom and liberal government, and will doubtlessacquiesce in common with the other neutral powers in the rights or invalidate in any way the common law of the European continent. As one of the leading neutral powers who will have to sit as a Court of Revision on the treaty of Zurich, England will probably take a prominent and useful part ; but she may refuse to participate in the peace negotiations without being fairly considered as displeased with the French Emperor, or dissatisfied with the treaty which the two Emperors concluded in the parlor of Mr. Morelli's house.

Public opinion in Europe seems to be turning in favor of Napolean, and seems to be more inclined to give him credit for honesty and fair dealing during the late brilliant episode in his eventful career. The ultra conservatives, on the other hand, who would insist on it that he marched his armies into Itaiv to re-enact his family, are now forced to admit that near approach to water. moderation treason to Italy, and his con- cess of the experiment. exposted, and that, after all, the arrange. unjust to him at the beginning of the his intention "to overturn Europe and rivers, are from 1500 to 2000 feet deep. Pinning our faith to the sleeve of Mr. will be of long duration."

Italian question" is not necessarily ac- Grounds. complished by the peace of Villafranca. Tuscany, Parma, and Modena are unwilling that their former rulers should return; the Pope does not soom willing to accept the "honorary presidency" of the confederation; and Venetia is not satistrade as follows: fied that she should be still left under the Austrian yoke. But these apparent diffienlties and sources of danger are to a the country that a countless majority of great extent obviated by the expression the people of Georgia are opposed to all of the French Emperor's determination attempts at reopening the African slaveto leave to the people of Tuscany and trade. The history of the late Wander-the Duchies the free choice of their rulers er case fully proves the truth of this asserand not to interfere, directly or indirectly, tion. Under the ban of public opinion, on behalf of the sovereigns whose gov- the poor fugitives, in small parties, have erament was so artificial and unpopular been spirited about in secret from place that it fell two months ago at the first to place, without finding purchasers, and outbreak of popular enthusiasm. Austria until, by the last reports, almost all have is precluded by the very result of the war from interfering on behalf of the ex- State. No one knows who their owners pelled sovereigns' as well as by her pledgd are, neither do they dare to expose them of liberal administrative reforms in other would doubt less serve as effectually as narts of Italy. To induce the Pope to anything else to give a quietus to the forego his objections to the new arrange- whole movement. In short, as long as of his temporal power, is a more delicate hold the laws are true to themselves, we and difficult task; but if the two sover- need not the infliction of such a calamity eign protectors of the Roman Catholic upon the body politic." combine sincerely in their recompendation, we cannot believe that His Holiness will obstinately oppose their agree. If the Pope withdraws his objections, and his elergy unite in the areasily adjusted, and the people of the duchies, under government of their own choice, and with free laws and constituand tear so well during the last two years and tons, will, it is to be hoped, be moderate in their aspirations. and cheerfully co-operate in the peaceful policy of Italian reform. Venetia, too, under a separate government of her own, though the sovereign be an Austrian Archduke, the sovereign be an Austrian Archduke, the works harder and the right an the sovereign be an Austrian Archduke, with representative institutions, and her own army, will have gained largely by pained as much as her sister province of Lombardy.

vietim to his high office, as others have duty of Congress to Congress to pass duty of Congress to Congress to pass prohibit in the Territories prohibit in the Territories prohibit in the Territories of the prohibit in the Territories of the prohibit in the Territories of the residence of the

The readiness with which France has reduced her naval and military fores to a peace footing, and the declared anxiety of the Emperor to preserve the entents cordials with England, are further substantial guarantees of the permanence of peace.—Constitution.

THURSDAY.

ARTESIAN WELLS.

Of late years much attention has been given to the subject of Artesian wells, and in this State we believe every attempt thus far to obtain a supply of pure water by boring has proved a success. At Port Huron a depth of two hundred feet had been reached-79 feet of which was through a bed of slate; and when they suspended operations, a surface of limestone had presented itself, into which boring says the Commercial, has demonstrated that an abundance of water can be had, at the depth of 115 feet-or as soon as the bed of slate is reached, which probably underlays this whole vicinity. To test the capabilities of the well to furnish an unlimited supply of water, the members of Torrent Engine Company, on Monday took their machine to the well, and worked at the brakes for half an hour, without any preceptible decrease in

From the Columbus Gazette of July 29, we cut the following particulars in whatever arrangment may be made, pro- regard to the well in the State Capital vided that it does not injuriously affect Grounds, as also several wells in other localities.

The Artesian Well.

We are indebted to the kindness of Mr. SPANGLER, the Artesian Well borer, for the following particulars respecting the well in the State Capital Grounds:

At the depth of 123 feet below the surface, the auger first struck a hard limestone rock, and at 149 feet limestone feet salt water veins were struck. At 684 feet slate or shale rock was reached, through which the augur penetrated to the depth of 1975 feet. At the depth of 1445 feet, iron tubing was inserted for 255 feet in length, which prevents the brittle, soft, shelly rock from filling up the cavity.

On Monday morning last, the boring the conquests of his uncle, and erect a indicated the presence of sand stone, giv new kingdom of Etruria for a member of ing the most flattering prospects of a he has shown great self-abnegation and day last, the augur reached a depth of moderation; and that in the plentitude 1990 feet, sinking from four to five feet of his power and prestige he abandoned every 24 hours. The workmen are more the pursuit of glory the moment that encouraged at this time than they have peace was possible. The ultra liberals, ever been heretofore, and we shall not be on the other hand, who considered his at all surprised to hear of the entire suc-

sent to the retention of Venetia by Aus- The strata perforated by the augur, trians a faithless compromise with the may be set down as follows: Loam, deadly foe of those whom he professed to sand and gravel, 125 feet; limestone befriend and liberate, are now beginning rock, 561 feet; slate or shale, 1290 feet; to admit that there may have been diffi- and sand rock, 14 feet. The bore of the culties in the way of his making the rap- well to the depth of 1700 feet is 44 inchid hop, skip, and a jump from the Mineio es in diameter, below that 31 inches .to the Adriatic, which they hoped and The cost of the work thus far is \$9,000.

There is an Astagian Wall at Lania ment of the Italian Confederation is not ville, Ky., of three inch bore, and 2086 so bad as it appeared at first, and as M. feet deep. The water rises by its own Mazzini and his followers may still pre- pressure, when confined in tubes, 170 tend that it is. The European powers feet above the surface, and it is said diswhich coldly rebuked him for engaging charges 246 gallons a minute. The St. in the war, and which, as he said with Louis Artesian Well, at Belcher's Sugar some kitterness in his address to the di- Refinery, is 2199 feet deep, and the waomatic body on the 21st ult.; "were so ter rises 75 feet above the surface of the ground. Some of the Salt Wells near war," are now satisfied that it was never the Ohio and Muskingum and Hocking

sincere in his desire that "all reasons for Spangler, who for ten years has been endisunion will disappear and that the peace gaged in the business, we have bright anticipations of the ultimate success of It is true that the solution of "the the Artesian Well in the State Capital

> THE SLAVE TRADE. - A writer in the Savannah Republican closes a long article on the proposed revival of the slave-

"In conclusion, allow me to assure the friends of law and humanity throughout been carried beyond the confines of our to aid France in procuring the adoption for sale openly. A few such speculations and to the proposed curtailment those who respect and are willing to up-

PRESIDENT BUCHANAN.-The Washinwill or throw obstacles in the way of a ton correspondent of the Philadephia settlement to which he must ultimately American (opposition paper) in anounce ing that President Buchanan will return rangement, the difficulties between his from Bedford Springs early next week, government and that of Sardinia will be thus speaks of his untiring industry and

Few men could have stood the wear and tear so well during the last two years and but for his excellent habit, which Presidents in twenty years have not read as many papers, or heard as many cases as he has done, and, what is more appears to have gained strength by it.

ENIGRATION .- The number of em peace.—Constitution.

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Exication.—The number of emigrants arrived at New York for the week
ending the 17th inst. was 831, making a
distance of nearly half a mile. They
are also erecting a large "coke oven" to
Commissioners appointed by the Legislaof the year, against 52,377 for a corview to the M. C. Railroad to the main shaft; a
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peace is a blessing: but somehow, as there are certain men who become public disturbers in the name of peace; so are there textotallers who make more noise upon water than other men make upon wine—
They have continual water on the brain, and, like an overdowing pump, it continually rans out of their mouths."

York black republican paper, in speaking of the next year's campaign, says:

"The very deligate job of constructing a platform for the republican party, which shall accommodate John Bell and

of the term, yet I believe women have will require great attention. rights, and that they should be respected Saginaw ever imitate the noble example

was destroyed and in eminent dangerwhen our homes and all that we had in the wide world was crumbling into ashes, when men stood in burning houses until their clothes, eye brows and beards were burned to cinders-when our gallant firemen and citizens worked at the brakes until strong men fell to the ground weak as infants-when wives, mothers and daughters stood half clad in the line handing water from one to the other! THEN, upon the recommendation of our physithe man (?) who claims to be one of us, crats! stigmatizes the ladies of East Saginaw, and pens an article that would lead those mequationed with us to believe us munity of "whiskey peddlers!" for shame! Wno is the editor of the Enterprise lessons on propriety or temperance?
what are his antecedants? what claim should he have upon this community? what services has, and is he remains the late of the Democracy on the popular vote.

Texas has elected Gen. Houston, who ran as an independent of the Democracy of the De

tamely down, and see their mothers, wives and the re-opening of the African slave and daughters traduced by a brainless, trade, and his open abandonment of Knowcanting hypocrite, whom a little brief authority has made mad. As one of the current sprouts, until he is taught better Republican.

ONE OF THE LADIES OF EAST SAGINAW

The Southern Secessionists and Black Republicans of the North, ocupy a common platform on the question of the works in the Hebrew language which power of Congress over the Territories. We quote below the main plank of the Republican platform of 1856, which the Iowa Republicans re-affirmed in their State Convention last week, and place along side of it the resolution adopted by the Kentucky opposition to the Democratic party.

Republican Platform. Southern Ultras.
Resolved, That the Resolved, That the constitution confers constitution confers upon Congress sove- upon Congress sovereign power over the reign powers over Territories of the the territories of the United States for United States for

JACKSON COAL COMPANY .- The Jackson Citizen is informed that this company have been so successful in their m operations that they have recently purnased another steam engine and fixtures for the west mine, and are about com- ty. A DELICATE JOB.

Boston correspondent of a New York black republican paper, in speaking

Mr. Entron:-I am not a "woman's Wm, H. Seward, Carl Schurz and Gov. rights' woman, in the general acceptation Banks, Tom Corwin and Charles Summer, Eli Thayer and Joshua R. Giddings

He is right. It will be a delicate jo -one of these rights is the privilege of Bell cannot go Seward's "irrepressible repelling unjust and injurious insinuations BELL's doctrine that slavery should be and to correct misrepresentations made let alone; Schunz cannot subscribe to the by the press orthrough any other medium. two years proscription of foreign-born Now, Mr. Editor you are no doubt won- citizens that BANKS recommanded to two Now, Mr. Editor you are no doubt won-dering what occasion makes a Lady his official signature, nor can Banks subwho has never seen you, obtrude herself scribe to Schunz because he is a foreign spon your notice and ask the favor of er; Corwin has no faith in Sumner's abohaving an article printed. I will tell you. In the "Saginaw Enterprise" of Aug. 16, slavery; Giddings scouts Thaven's pops an article that ends thus! I quote the ular sovereignty notions, and THAYER exact language, "Will the ladies of East scouts Giddings as a fanatic and his notions as just so much raving. The nomi-nating convention for President cannot of those of Battle Creek, instead of passing re-adopt the Philadelphia platform, bearound the Whiskeg Pail at fires, and the cause not one of their State conventions intoxicating glass at social parties, as this year has ventured to re-affirm it, many of them do, or have done. Some Pensylvania, refused by a distinct vote of them we are sure are warm hearted to entertain a proposition to that effect. friends of temperance; we regret that We are not sure however but it would more of them are not so." Now, Mr.
Editor, I trust I am a "warm hearted the intervention doctrine, as expounded friend of temperance," but I consider the in that platform, would make the whole language of the above article disrespect- thing perfectly acceptable to the oppoful, unjust, and calculated to convey a slave code. All the opposition both false and unwarranted impression of the North and South believe in interference ladies of our young city, and of its soci- by Congress relative to slavery in the ety. It is unmanly under the circumstan- Territories, the only difference being the ces and none except a canting hypocrite mere application of the principle, which, ces and none except a canting hypocrite as it is of little importance can be left or a fool would have written or published out altogether, and thus all interventionit. Mr. Editer, you were not here when ists both North and South can be blended water appeared; at 180 feet sulphur, and two fires in quick succession nearly anni- into one harmonious whole. If this is hilated our embryo city. When whole not done, it is difficult to tell how the hilated our embryo city. When whole blocks were burning, and thousands upon blocks were burning, and thousands upon with. The job of concocting one is so delicate, and withal so difficult, that it delicate, and withal so difficult, that it delicate, and withal so difficult, that it delicate, and withal so difficult to satisfy the thousand and one different factions here

THE SOUTHERN ELECTIONS,

That have taken place during the present month, leave no room for doubt in any unprejudiced mind, that the popular sentiment is decidedly against the Oppoent month, leave no room for doubt in

Kentucky is more strongly Democratic than at any period within the last thirty years. When the Governor and other State officers recently elected, enter upon the northwest quarter of the northwest quarter of the northwest quarter of section thirty-six (36; all in township twenty-two (22;) north, of range (7) east; also, fractional number two (2.) Kentucky is more strongly Democratic cians, was liquor handed to the exhausted their duties, all her Departments will be and half dead men who were fighting the fire demon, like tigers—to save our homes—our property and ourlives, and for this the man (?) who claims to be one of us,

Tennessee re-elects Gov. HARRIS by a majority greater than that received by nimself in 1957 sin- 1007, and the logistature is Democratic in both branches.

Alabama has re-elected Gov. Moore, the regular Democratic

the regular Democratic nominee, over an

Mr. Editor, the people will answer this He owes his success to his frequent decquestion right nobly or I am mistaken.— larations during the campaign of friend-The men of East Saginaw will not sit tration, and of opposition to fillibustering nothingism.

WHAT WE ARE ABOUT IN LANSINGladies of East Saginaw I feel grieved to We are about to have a railroad commuthink that any one should convey a wrong nication with "all the world, and the rest impression of our character abroad; more of mankind"—we have built and are buildespecially a person controlling a public ing five handsome and substantial church edifices this year, two of them of brickpress, whose aim it should be to do jus- we have erected, or have in progress, ten tice and put down misrepresentations .- large stores, six of brick-we have in pro-Mr. Editor, pray forgive me for trespass- gress over one hundred dwelling-houses, Mr. Editor, pray forgive me for trespass-ing so much upon your time, but I could finished and ornamented. We are grade not well say less. In conclusion if the ing Washington Avenue, the chief buseditor of the Enterprise does not treat us iness street, and many other streets and ladies with more consideration hereafter, avenues, and are putting down some miles we will let our little girls switch him with Who says Lansing is not on the move?—

> THE JEWS IN RUSSIA .- The Emperor of Russia has authorized the Jews to raise a fund, the interest of which is to be employed as prizes for the best literary shall be presented to the Academy of Sciences. His Majesty has also founded five scholarships at the Technological Institute in favor of young Jews.

THE TURE.-A trotting mrtch took place at Providence, R. I., on the 19th inst., between Miller's Damsel and Pilot mile heats, best three in five, in harness. The Damsel won, taking the first, second, and fourth heats. Time-2:29, 2:323 2:314, 2:314.

BLONDIN. - A Richester journal says that Blondin realized \$1,500 from his last exibition at Niagra, and that he has probably made \$5,000 this season in rope walking over that river

Minnesota must be 'some' on snakes if the following item, given by the editor of the Milwaukee News, who has been ruralizing in that region, is a fair sample. He says: "Meeting an old man a few minutes after, hoeing corn in a eld, we asked him if rattle snakes were very plenty about there. The old man looked up, hit the back of his hoe against a stone, and said: *Oh, no, there are but few this year.—I hain't killed but seven this morning, but last year they were plen-

ture for that purpose have located the county seat of Huron county at Sand Leach, near the Sanilac line.

vious to shipment, and making many other additions to their works. They are now raising about ten tons of coal to this country is very apparent.

vious to shipment, and making many other additions to their works. They are now raising about ten tons of coal the devil he'll flee from us? Now, if per day, which finds a ready market. powers, Didn't your Reverence yesterday, Church Directory.

Mannoner Eriscoral -Rev. Course Morner thaif past 10 o'clock A. M. and half past 7 o'clock vening, every Sunday

LUTHERAN-Rev. CONNAD VOLZ, every Sunday at 11 o'clock in the forencen.

PROTESTAT EPISCOPAL.—Rev. G. B. ENGER, a the Common Council Room, every Sunday at hal past 10 o'clock A. M. and 3 o'clock P. M.

NOTICE.

THE SCHOOLS OF THE CITY WILL AGAIN open on Mon' 2 Minst, with a full corps of chers. At the chose of the term a general exam-tion of all the pupils will be held. It is there-shighly desirable that all who attend the school should commonoe early in the term and continuously until the close. Aug. 25, 1959.

MORTGAGE SALE.

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DEFAULT having been made in the condition of a certain mortgage bearing date on the fourth day of May, 1858, executed by John Henry Ihm then of the city of Detroit, in the State of Michigao, to Gustavus Frings of the city and State of New York, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Saginaw, State of Michigao, on the eleventh day of May, 1859, at eight and a half o'clock A. M., in book "G" of mortgages on pages 145, 146 and 147; on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice the

half o'clock A. M., in book "of innortages there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice the sum of one hundred and twenty dollars, and there being a further installment of one thousand dollars and interest to mature on the fourth day of May, 1860; and no suit or proceeding at law having been instituted to recover the delt now remaining secured by such mortgage or any part thereof.

Notice is therefore hereby given that by virtue of a power of sale contained in such mortgage, I shall on Saturday, the twenty-sixth day of November, 1859, at eleven o'clock in the forencen, cause to be sold at public suction at the front door of the Court House in Saginaw City, (that being the place for holding the Circuit Court for sale County of Saginaw, the premises described in said mortgage as follows: to-wit: The north half of the north cast quarter of section number twenty-three (23) in township number tweive (12) north of range number ix (6) oast, containing eighty acres of land in the County of Saginaw aforesaid.

GUSTAVUS FRINGS, Mortgagee.

Sidney D. Miller, Att'y for Mortgagee.

Sidney D. Millen, Att'y for Mortgages, Dated, Detroit, August 14, 1859. n4-13w

MORTGAGE SALE.—By virtue of a decretal order of the Circuit Court of the United States for the Seventh Circuit and District of Michigan, made and entered in the case wherein John Winne is complainant, and Gideon O. Whittemore, Harriet M. Whittemore, Abram B. Matthews, and Harriet F. Matthews are defendants, on June 17, 1857, and by interest of a control of sale carriers in the virtue of an order of sale entered in said court, in the cause aforesaid, on August 4, 1859, I shall sell, at public auction, at the County Court House, in the city of Detroit, county of Wayne, and State of Michigan, thousand and one different factions here at the North, to say nothing about the South.—Detroit Free Press.

west fractional quarter of the section number three (3;) also, fractional section four (4;) also, the south east quarter of the section number three cast quarter of the section number three three cast quarter of the section number three cast quarter of the quarter of section five (5;) the northwest quarter an the north haif of the northeast quarter of section eigh (8;) also, the north haif of the northwest quarter and north half of northeast quarter of section nin (9;) all in township twenty-one (21,) north of rar the southeast quarter and the south half of the sout west quarter of section thirty-four (34;) also, the southeast quarter and the southwest quarter of se-tion thirty-five (35;) also, the southwest quart

LOCKWOOD & CLARKE, Complainant

7E ASORT-o, while they for purhase them o as-14 P d is KEEP AN at of every this fair ferrat. Continues that E E Charles on the content of the content of the quality of the qualit HOUSE.

M. S. GOODRICH, Proprietor. Corner of Genesee & Washington

STREETS. EAST SAGINAW, MICH.

THE SUBSCRIBER HAVING RECENTLY Laken the above stand, formerly kept by J. Contry, and put it in thorough repair in every rect, would be pleased to receive the continued put nage of the Traveling Public. Guests from abroa ronage of the Traveling Public. Guests from abroad visiting the City of East Saginaw either for business or pleasure, will find the KIRBY HOUSE an eligible point for business, being in the heart of the City, and a comfortable place to sojourn. It will be the constant endeavor of the proprietor to provide such fare as shall give entire satisfaction. TO SPORTSMEN.

This section offers the very best inducements in the way of Game of all kinds, and persons wishing to enjoy a season of rare hunting, will find East Seginaw a live town, and the KIRBY HOUSE a capital place for head-quarters.

TEAMSTERS Accommodated with good fare and good stabling for heir horses at a reasonable charge. M. S. GOODRICH. East Saginaw, August 22, 1859.

JOINER WORK.

H. L. JOHNSON & BRO., A T their shop on Tuscola street, opposite ! Kochler's Blacksmith shop, are prepared

JOINER WORK With promptness, and as well as it can be done at any establishment in the city. Orders for any kind of work in our line are solicited, and will receive immediate attention.

H. L. J. & Bro. iate attention. East Saginaw, August 18, 1859.

NOTICE.

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THE FLINT & PERE MARQUETTE RAILWAY COMPANY give notice that they intend to apply at the next meeting of the Board of Supervisors for Saginaw County, for leave to construct a suitable Bridge over Saginaw River, with a draw not less than sixty (60) feet in width so as not to obstruct the commerce of said River; to be built of wood and iron and on the plan known as 'Howe's' and to be located when the said Rilway Company have built their Dock on said River and in line of their said road as located and constructed.

GEORGE T. CLARK.

and constructed.

GEORGE T. CLARK.

Chief Engineer. P. & P. M. R.

Flint & Pere Marquotte Railway Office:

Fint, Michigan, August 17th, 1859:

NOTICE.

pany will run one of their Propellers to this c, from BUFFADO via CLEVELAND and TROIT semi-mouthly, ates of Freight from NEW YORK 40 cents per dred on light Goods, and 35 cents on heavy

From BUFFALO \$2,50 per ton, from CLEVE-AND and DETROIT 20 cents per barrel and \$2,50

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Groceries, &c., &c. And at prices that defy competition. Can be found

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AS REPRESENTED. Thankful to our friends and the public for their

ery generous support, we shall endeavor to merit a ontinuance of their favors—by offering them goods— Theaper than the Chappat — can offer goods of the ame quantity. FRUITS! FRUITS!!

AND

CONFECTIONARIES. THE SUBSCRIBER HAVING RECENTLY made arrangements for a constant supply of FRUITS consisting in part of Apples, Peaches, Peach. Plams, Apricots and Quinces, together with Foreign Fruits, Confectionaries, &c. Will be on hand to sup-ply all who may favor him with a call, at the

City Fruit & Confectionary Store.

EAST SAGINAW Boot and Shoe Store,

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Genesee Street, East Saginaw.

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Slips, Pumps, and every thing necessary for gentlemen's wear, also Ladies' and Children's Shoes,

of our own or Eastern manufacture: Walking Shoes, Buskins Gaiters, Slips,

All warranted to be of the best stock and manufac-ture. Misses and Children's shoes of all varieties. Leather & Findings, of all kinds — a full supply constantly on hand, also linings and other incidentals essential to the trade, all which will be sold at

A VERY LOW FIGURE for each. A share of patronage of this city and surunding country is solicited. East Suginaw, Aug. 11, 1859.

THE NEW ROUTE.

BAGINAW TO BUFFALO, NEW YORK, AND ALL, EASTERN CITTES, MONTREAL, TORONTO, HAMILTON, NIAG-ARA FALLS, LONDON FIA GODERICH.

Change in Time of Sailing On and after Wednesday, the 10th inst., the

Staunch Side Wheel Steamer KALOOLAH.

Capt. J. C. McGREGOR,

Will leave Seginare every Monday and Thursday at 2 o'clock P. M., and connect the following morning Buffalo & Lake Huron Railway Co.,

Leaving Goderich at 9:30 A. M., connecting at Paris with trains for Toronto, Montreal, Hamilton and London, and at Buffalo, with New York Contral and Eric trains at all points East.

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The establishment of this communication is of importance to the Travelling Public. Saginaw and Buffalo are now only 20 hours travel from each other, without the inconveniences passengers are subjected to on other Routes.

The New Route is a most pleasant one—Goderich is noted as a very desirable place for persons in search of health—it is beautifully situated on the River Maitland, and immediately adjoining the Harbor on Lake Huron. On board the Kaloolah a comfortable night's rest may be obtained while crossing the Lake and passengers will be ready for business immediately on reaching their distinction. Every arrangement has been made to prevent inconvenience while passing between the Cars and the Boat. BAGGAGE CHECKED THROUGH

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Tickets by this direct route can be obtained in Buffslo at the Eric street Depot, and at all the principal
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By Be sure to sak for Tickets VIA GODERICH,
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AUG. S. GAYLORD, Circuit Count Commissioner for Seginaw County, Mich.

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CITATE OF MICHIGAN: Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Bay in chancery, at Bay City the 6th day of August A. D. 1859, in which Jumes Johnson is complainant, and Lott Frost, Sarah E. Frost, Charles Bradley, Anna Angusta Bradley, Augusta Bradley, Henry M. Bradley, Edward A. Bliss, Richard W. Bliss, Benjamin Dean, and George F. Bradley and Alonso Bradley excentors for the last will and testament of Eli Bradley deceased, are defondants:

It satisfactorily appearing to this Court by effidavit that the defendants, Lott Frost, Sarah E. Frost, Charles Bradley, Anna Angusta Bradley, Edward A. Bliss, Richard W. Bliss, Benjamin Dean, and George F. Bradley and Alonso Bradley excentors &c., are not residents of this State but that the eaid Lott Frost, Sarah E. Frost and Richard W. Bliss reside in the State of New York, the mid Charles Bradley, Anna Angusta Bradley, and Angusta Bradley, and Angusta Bradley reside in the State of Illinois, and the said Edward A. Bliss, Benjamin Dean, Alonso Bradley and George F. Bradley reside in the State of Massachusetts, on motion of Wobber & Wheeler solicitors for the complainant, ordered that said non-resident defendants cause their appearance in this cause to be entered therein, and notice thereof to be served on said complainant's solicitors within four months after the date of this order, and in case of their appearance that they answer the bill of complaint be taken as confessed by said defendants: And it is further ordered that the said complainant cause a copy of this order to be published in the "Esst Saginaw (there being no newspaper published in Bay County,) within the sum to the last week, successively, or that said complainant cause a cupy of this order to be each and complainant cause a cupy of this order to be as a complainant cause a cupy of this order to be as a complainant cause a cupy of this order to be as a cupy of this order to be as a complainant cause a cupy of this order to be as a cupy of this order to be a cup to the complainant of Sag.

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